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Slaying Trial Opens Today At Riverside

Selection of Jury
Scheduled Today
In Petrillo Case

Selection of a jury to decide the fate of Mrs. Sophie Petrillo, accused of the fatal shooting of her husband, Pete Petrillo, manager of a local night spot, was scheduled to start today in superior court at Riverside as the Village woman goes on trial for murder.

The case will open at 10 a. m. today in Judge Russell R. Waite's court.

Several members of the local police department who made the immediate investigation after the shooting was reported will appear as witnesses for the state. They have been subpoenaed to appear tomorrow.

HANDLING THE DEFENSE of the woman will be Eugene Walker of Hollywood, a long-time friend of the defendant's family. William O. Mackey, district attorney, will conduct the prosecution.

Mrs. Petrillo is accused of slaying her husband September 19 after a night-long argument after she found him with Mrs. Alma Prima in a local apartment. Mrs. Prima, who will probably appear as a witness, contends her relations with Petrillo were of a business nature.

AT HER ARRAIGNMENT after two days spent in the local jail, Mrs. Petrillo entered a plea of not guilty and a plea of insanity. District Attorney Mackey said that the accused had been pronounced sane by two examining doctors from Patton state institution.

Subpoenaed from the police department are Ione Coble, clerk; Capt. Orest Johnson, Sgt. Durman Ordway, Officer William Hecht and Constable Fred Duffey. All took part in the investigation of the slaying under direction of Capt. Johnson.

**Artists Plan
Revival of Old
Indian Legend**

Plans are being formulated by the Artists Association, President Andrew Lester announced yesterday, for the revival of an Indian legend, to be named the Tahquitz Legend, next spring in a two-day festival in conjunction with the annual Beaux Arts ball.

The Indian portion of the festival, Lester said, would be genuine with as many tribes from all over the U. S. represented as possible.

Besides an Indian pageant there will be Indian pony racing, games (including Gome, an old and nearly forgotten game of the natives, mentioned in The Desert Sun last August), all with authentic air of true Indian life, not to be associated with the commercial interpretation of the original Americans as exploited in recent years. Dates for the affair are tentatively set for April 7, 8.

**This Side
Of the Sun**

By Phat

The pilgrims came and then gave thanks
They ate for one whole week
The tourists come and we give thanks
And eat until next week.

Spent the quiet Sunday in research work. . . . It says here it took the Pilgrims one whole week to eat their first Thanksgiving dinner. . . . It takes us a whole week to get over the last one. . . . Thanksgiving wasn't a national holiday until 1863, two centuries after the first pumpkin was opened with prayer. . . . In 1850 Mrs. Sarah Hale, a woman editor, started a campaign for a National Thanksgiving. . . . It took her 13 years with Abe Lincoln proclaiming the first one in 1863. . . . Almost as long as another editorial campaign. . . . to bring back the benches. . . . so that tired feet could give thanks. . . . FDR tampered with the holiday. . . . but it slipped back into its proper place. . . . just like the belt will, come December 1.

SPEAKING of Thanksgiving makes me think of Indians and Indians make me think of that hearing held here by congressmen on local Indian land. . . . It was a complicated affair with many sides. . . . If it had been held last year, the answer would have been simple. . . . Most of the people would have told the congressmen to just give the

Community Cooperation Paying Proposition Says Pritchard in C. of C. Talk

Monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Chi Chi last Friday was marked by the featured speech of Lawrence Pritchard, assistant president of the Bank of America, who prefaced his remarks by announcing he preferred the balmy atmosphere of Palm Springs to the insufferable heat of Los Angeles for the past few weeks.

Introduced by Fred Ingram, manager of the local branch of the bank, Pritchard discussed the advantages of California over the rest of the nation and how, in some respects, the natural advantages have acted as disadvantages such as the influx of population which has created such a demand for increased school, highway and other facilities.

SWITCHING FROM STATE advantages to local advantages he discussed the drawbacks prevalent in most communities. "Can you in Palm Springs conquer your problems by cooperation?" Pritchard asked. "It's not just through civic duty that community cooperation is necessary," he continued, "but it's also good business, vitally affecting your own pocketbooks."

CARVING A DELINEATION of the natural advantages of our state he showed where we still have problems which can be licked. "Despite every bit of propaganda to the contrary," he said, "I can show you where California is better off than the nation as a whole, and if we have problems now the only way to counteract them is to sit

down, sharpen our pencils, sharpen our accounting procedures and dig for business."

Chairman of the day was Vice President George E. Clarke in the absence of President Milt Hicks, and following the featured speaker, Clarke introduced Earl Coffman who told of the tramway, how the board of directors of the chamber had that morning given the authority a check for \$2000 as authorized some time ago for tramway development and he discussed the possibilities of whether or not the chamber felt it should back the project 100 per cent. A few words from the idea and also a member of the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority, reiterated Coffman's remarks. This was followed by approval of the 65 persons present to the complete backing of the tramway.

TIMETABLE for tramway development calls for contracts by February 1, 1950 with completion and operation of the giant lift December 1, 1951. It is expected that bond issue and complete cost of the project will be announced shortly.

Award for "Citizen of the Month" was made to Mrs. B. H. Poliak for her Girl Scout work.

Honeymoon Trip Puts Newlyweds In Police Hands

A newly-married couple, on their way to Palm Springs for a honeymoon, mixing business with pleasure, "knocked off" three service stations in an effort to make expenses during the past weekend.

Harold B. Miller, 32, self-confessed convict on parole, and his comely wife of a few days, Anita Jean Miller, 18, both of Castaic, are charged with first robbing the Standard station in Banning early Sunday morning.

Proceeding to Palm Springs, police charge, they stopped off at Kenny Paul's to take \$42 in change and small bills, then did an about face to head back the other way continuing on to Beaumont, where they stopped off to make another collection at the Reichfield station of that town.

MODUS OPERANDI here was the same as at other stops at which the young bride engineered the work by telling her husband how to fit the bumper of the car against the station door and crush it in to effect an robbery, according to police reports.

But at Beaumont the couple hit a snag in that they were seep leaving the open station by Harold Kuhn Jr., son of the former newspaper publisher of that town, and Kuhn forwarded a description of the car to police who broadcast the alarm. Colton police made the arrest.

RETURNED TO BEAUMONT. Palm Springs police were immediately notified of the arrest of the couple and Captain Greene Johnson and Officer Ted Greene motored up to the Pass city to file charges.

It was learned on lengthy questioning (after both husband and wife had been adamant for some time) that he had served 10 years in San Quentin for armed robbery, had been on parole for one year and had received permission from the parole officer to get married. He now faces five years to life for parole violation.

The couple will be arraigned in Beaumont this morning before Judge Philip Truby on charges from that city, after which the two will face Banning and Palm Springs charges.

Copy Reader Job is Best Spot on Paper Says Editor

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Flames Destroy Large Dwelling On Nearby Ranch

Fire, believed to have started in an automobile parked next to the ranch house, destroyed a large building on the Mooney ranch on the B-Bar-H ranch, doing damage estimated at about \$10,000 at 3:30 a. m. Saturday but all occupants got out safely.

A tiny puppy, sleeping on the bed with its master, is credited with sounding the alarm and saving the people in the dwelling.

THE RANCH is owned by Merrill Mooney and his younger brother, Sam Mooney, was asleep in the main building at the time. He said he had arrived home at 11:30 p. m. Friday and had retired. His pet puppy by name "Stuffy" and six-week-old, climbed on to the bed with him.

At about 3:30 a. m. Saturday Mooney was awakened by the whining of the puppy. Turning to quiet it he found the place ablaze. He believes that his car, which he had parked next to the house, caught fire and the flames spread to the house.

A STEEL WATER TOWER between the main building and a wing, crumpled in the heat. Two thirds of the dwelling was destroyed with the contents. The Preston Hurley family, living in the wing, escaped serious loss.

As an aftermath of the fire, another member of the Mooney family, William, who owns an adjacent chicken ranch, was hauling water to his flock of 6000 birds this week. His water supply came from the crumpled tower.

State forestry firemen from Desert Hot Springs and adjacent areas fought the fire, saving a portion of the large building. The loss is reported covered by insurance.

**City Planners
Meet Tomorrow**

City of Palm Springs Planning commission will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to take under advisement several routine matters for presentation to city council tomorrow evening. The planners will convene at council chambers in an open meeting.

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"By Thanksgiving Day, many will be in place for which tired pedestrians may give cause for thanks on that day," he said.

Youngster, 13 Alerts Police Of Four Cities

Evades 2 Blockades,
Finally Run Down
By Sgt. Maynard

A 13-year-old caused no end of excitement among police and highway travelers in four different cities Friday night as the young lad started out from Indian Wells in a stolen '46 Ford convertible headed north.

Unable to catch the speeding youngster, Indian radioed ahead and a barricade was set up at Indian Wells through which the youngster deftly zoomed.

THROUGH CATHEDRAL CITY at 75 and 80 the boy was next awaited by Palm Springs police who also notified Banning of the flight. Sergeant Jim Maynard, in one of the fastest of the local squad cars, took up the pursuit of the boy who was still followed by Indian cars with sirens screaming.

At Indian avenue and South Palm Canyon drive a barricade was set up by local police which the boy circumvented by whizzing through the service station at the corner and took the left fork through town.

THROUGH the business section of town on Palm Canyon drive at about 8:30 p. m. the entourage flew with the open-top convertible leading the noisy chase. At one time Maynard passed the lad and attempted to slow him down by swerving in front of the Ford at a reduced speed, but the kid outmaneuvered the 330-pound sergeant and again took the lead.

This made Maynard slightly irked to say the least so he then started the chase in earnest with the exception that he crawled up from behind to make contact with the convertible by bumper bounces—still at the advanced speed.

MAYNARD would bounce the Ford as hard as he could then pick up enough speed to do it again. Finally, out north of town on the open highway after the lad had been rocked hard enough so that he nearly lost control of the car, he finally, as they say in international politics, capitulated. The 35-mile chase ended in the area of the Palm Springs station.

The boy dragged his left arm at the side of the car in the slow-down sign of surrender. Pulling alongside Maynard had a double-barrelled shotgun pointed at the face of the youth who became excited and started

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Jaycee Plans Big Meeting Next Saturday

Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning one of the first and biggest membership meetings of the season for next Saturday night at The Stables when members, wives, girl friends and prospective members gather for an evening of dining, fun and frolic.

There will be square dancing and other types of dancing plus horse acts and entertainment.

Entire evening of fun is priced at only one dollar per person, according to Ted McKinney, president, and all interested are requested by McKinney and Publicist Ed Zirinsky to contact Ed Hawkins this week at telephone 5962.

Benches Being Spotted, Word

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HOLIDAY

Classified Deadline
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Park Board Requests Map of Local Canyons

City to Give Thanks Tomorrow at Special Church Services and Around Festive Boards

A quiet Thanksgiving as the prelude to a heavy weekend is the prediction of many observers for the Village this week as the annual day of a nation's gratitude for its many blessings draws near.

With the prospects of a "good weekend" from a resort business standpoint the city is gearing for many visitors for the three-day holiday. This is seen so especially in light of the smog and fog again prevailing in the Los Angeles area after a record spell of high temperatures for November there.

NEARLY ALL CAFES and restaurants are prepared for a goodly number of eater-outers on Thanksgiving Day since most are featuring special dinners at special prices for that date. Prices are said to be slightly lower than last year's prevailing tariffs on

turkey and other types of dinners.

Typical desert weather is predicted for the entire weekend with the temperatures set between 85 and 90 during the daytime and the evenings and nights cool.

Most business houses of the commercial type plus the bank and post office will be closed Thursday in observance of the national holiday and it is expected that the only businesses open then will be the cafes, restaurants, cocktail lounges and hotels.

For the many who will observe the traditional dinner at their own homes it is noted by market men that a great variety of food is marking the piece de resistance gracing the festive board with hams, chickens, ducks, sea food and roasts playing a large part despite the attractive prices

on the usual turkey, set as low at 53 cents per pound.

Many private parties have been arranged for Thanksgiving, both at private homes and at restaurants.

OBSERVANCE of the holiday at the churches will be in the traditional style with practically all denominations and churches in the city planning special services of Thanks Thursday morning.

Special speakers and special music will feature the morning services which, in most cases, are set for 10 a. m.

At Palm Desert Community church, newest in the area, the services will have double significance for besides the traditional Thanksgiving, they will also give thanks for the great growth in their first year of existence which was highly successful.

Retail Men Plan For Active Part In City Affairs

"Palm Springs Retail Merchants association is going ahead to become one of the strongest organizations in the Village," Leo Baker said yesterday after he had conferred with members of his group and board members regarding future plans of the association.

"We now have a hard-hitting membership committee headed by the Mennells (Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mennell), Al Stein, Marty Kenyon and George Olman," he continued.

"OUR FIRST consideration is in making the retailers of Palm Springs as powerful and efficient a body as the Hotel and Apartment Owners association with which we are working hand and glove," he said.

A new practice of the two groups, it is understood, is in holding joint informal meetings in the Village activities. Baker pointed out, and the merchants expect to achieve the same stature in community plans within the next few months. The retailers banded together late last spring when the need was felt by the individual shop and storekeepers at that time, most of whom are now members.

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Recently the retailers were given an invitation to become a portion of the Chamber of Commerce at an open meeting in which Manager Bill Dunkerley and Vice President George E. Clarke, asked the members to tie in as an independent branch of the chamber.

IT WAS FELT by the group, however, the following week at a closed membership meeting that this would not be feasible for action at that time and action was deferred on this until a later date. Members at the meeting felt in either event—whether they continued as an independent organization or affiliated the

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3 Tribal Committeemen Deny Chairman's Statement

Answering the repudiation of Attorney Oliver Clark last week by Francisco Segundo, chairman of the Indian Tribal committee, as printed in The Desert Sun, other members of the committee this week filed a protest to Segundo's protest.

Signed by C. P. Segundo (vice chairman), Marcus Pete Jr., and Ruth St. Marie Urton, the statement on file at The Desert Sun office claims the chairman's statement of last week "was not authorized by the Tribal committee and does not represent the views of that committee."

THERE ARE SAID to be five members of the committee with the three on the newest statement dated November 18, claiming the majority vote on the committee.

"The Indians at a meeting of the Tribal committee held on Tuesday of this week," the statement reads, "approved this bill

VALUABLE POSSESSIONS LOST IN \$15,000 BLAZE

Fire of unknown origin Thursday night at 7:30 destroyed the R. M. Trezevant cabana at Ramon Trailer park, 1441 East Ramon road and did damage to contents estimated by the owner as exceeding \$15,000.

Rare old books, paintings, carvings, phonograph records and chinaware were destroyed in the blaze.

The Trezevants were in the midst of moving to a house at 1200 South Palm Canyon drive when the fire broke out. They were not home at the time and when they arrived, most of their prized possessions were gone.

TREZEVAULT, who is a well-known attorney, had moved his law library but their personal library with many valuable old works was destroyed. Several irreplaceable phonograph records of artists like Caruso and others

of his day, were lost in the blaze. Trezevant said that most of the personal property was covered by insurance but that the many heirlooms represent a total loss.

MUCH EXCITEMENT was caused when six or seven cases of shotgun shells and several boxes of rifle cartridges exploded during the blaze. Trezevant, who is an ardent hunter and fisherman, also lost valuable fishing tackle, purchased in all parts of the nation, in the fire.

Residents of the trailer camp turned out with garden hoses to fight the blaze until arrival of the fire department. Among the volunteer fighters was the Rev. James H. Blackstone Jr. of Community church, who happened to be at the park calling on friends.

The blaze cast a bright glow in the sky which aroused much interest in town.

CHIEF KETTMANN MAPS NEW DRIVE ON CROOKS

Crooks, light-fingered gentry and shady characters working in related fields of the underworld who are lured to Palm Springs by the sunshine and glitter of this winter resort, will find the going tough.

They will find it tough in Palm Springs because police strategy, some of it a "trade-secret" and the remainder as outlined by Chief of Police August Kettmann yesterday, includes an "alarm system, an enlarged detective detail, and an increase in the number of policemen—the greatest number so employed in Village history, 20 officers and three police clerks.

ADDED TO THE POLICE force yesterday was Clarence Sexton, 37, former assistant chief of police at South Pasadena, a post he held for many years.

Winter employment of Sexton, Chief Kettmann said, makes it possible to increase the "plain-clothes" detail to six officers and will enable the department to better cope with "vacationing" jewel thieves, rubber-check artists, confidence men and other criminals who are attracted here.

New member of the "plain-

clothes" detail, Kettmann said, is Officer Dale Thompson. Working under Captain Orest Johnson, and including himself, others on detective assignment are Sergeants Jim Maynard and Durman (Buz) Ordway and officers Ted Green and Harry Houghton.

"OFFICER THOMPSON," said the chief, "will work on the 'plain-clothes' detail three days a week. He also will spend one day a week on the police pistol-range and has other duties to perform."

"The increase in the number of men working in 'plain-clothes' is not because Palm Springs is enjoying an unusual rush of winter tourists," explained Kettmann.

"The reason behind that move," he added, "is the unusual unemployment."

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The PUBLISHER'S Corner By OLIVER B. JAYNES

EVERY YEAR, IT SEEMS, Americans have more reason to be thankful for their many blessings—at least those who stop to count them. When we sit down to our Thanksgiving dinner this year we need but reflect for a few moments on conditions in the world about us to appreciate how very fortunate we are that we live in this land of freedom and opportunity. . . . There's one thing we cannot afford to do any more—take it all for granted. Our appreciation must take the form of determination that we will keep this country of ours strong and free. Perhaps it would be well if Thanksgiving could also be made Rededication Day—a day when we renew our belief and faith in the basic principles which have made this country what it is, and kept it there for more than a hundred and fifty years. . . . We can start counting our blessings right here in Palm Springs; who could be living in a more beautiful and healthful land? It's beginning to look like we'll have a mild, healthful winter for those who seek our sunshine and health-giving climate. We are always thankful for that! Sometimes we who live here get involved in business or community problems and fail to appreciate the many advantages of living in this delightful desert area. . . . So let's all decide that we will do two things besides eat turkey and have a wonderful time in Palm Springs on Thanksgiving Day. Let's take a few moments to count our blessings—to be thankful that we live in Palm Springs and California and America and enjoy the advantages each brings us. Then let's dedicate ourselves anew to the principles that were burning in the hearts of those gathered in the first observance of the day, determined that no group or any political theory will be permitted to destroy the only system on the face of the globe that has given all the people an equal opportunity.

Speed Plan For Park in Village Area

Desert Associates
Preparing Drawings
To Aid in Proposal

As a sequel to a recent visit to the desert, the California Park commission has requested the Desert Associates to submit proposed boundaries of a state park to include the famous canyon areas extending from Tahquitz to Palm Canyon, officers of the group revealed today.

Preparation of the maps is being started at once. Both private and federal land holdings are to be found throughout the area, necessitating checking of numerous assessment maps to obtain the data needed by the commission. State parks are established on a cooperative basis, with the state providing part of the cost.

HEADED BY CHAIRMAN J. R. Knowland, the park commission was taken on a tour of the canyons and the Salton Sea by the Desert Associates. The organization has been working closely with the Sportsmen's League of the Coachella Valley in promotion of a state park on the northeastern shore of the Salton Sea where a 4000-foot sandy beach frontage is available in a federal section of land. Much of the credit for this project goes to Lyle Howell, a director of the Associates and an officer of the Sportsmen's League.

From time to time for the past quarter century the famous canyon area near Palm Springs has been proposed as a national monument or state park. Leaders of the desert group lean toward a state park as this plan of operation would make the area more available to the public than would a national monument set-up.

The park program will be one of the main projects of the Associates this winter.

Baby Daughter Born To Merced Ortigas

Born at the Community hospital Sunday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Merced Ortiga was a baby girl weighing six pounds, two ounces. Baby is as yet unnamed. Both she and her mother are said by hospital authorities to be doing well. The father is an employee of Reg Jones, contractor.

Wife of SP Executive Is Palm Springs Visitor

Mrs. C. E. Peterson of Palo Alto, wife of the vice president of the passenger traffic department of Southern Pacific, spent four days last week at the Desert Inn while her husband was on business in the northern part of the state.

Clark Discusses Proposed Indian Bill; Assails Press

A meeting of many members of the Hotel and Apartment Owners association, plus other civic leaders Tuesday afternoon under the chairmanship of Attorney Saul Ruskin, produced reactions for the next day's congressional hearing on the Indian lands question at a private two-and-a-half-hour hearing which was also seen to include other private citizens, permittees, Hilton McCabe of the Home Owners league and others to hear Attorney Oliver Clark discuss his proposed bill 6464 to be presented to congress at next session.

Discussing his alleged affiliations with the Tribal Council of the local Agua Caliente Indians, Clark devoted some time to the historical background of the local tribe and then went into the terms of his proposed bill.

REPUDIATED the day previously by chairman of the council, Francisco Segundo, Clark scored the local press in a long diatribe about being misrepresented in news columns as not supporting the Indians and not supporting the council.

He bitterly assailed The Desert Sun for assertingly refusing to print his defense against alleged inferences that he had dealt unfairly with the Indians and that he was not representing a majority group. He further challenged the paper to publish this report.

AFTER HIS LENGTHY presentation, Clark was then beset with questions by President Arthur Meyer of the hotel association, Mel LaVigne, chairman of the executive board of the Permittes' Protective association and others in the audience regarding his stake in the future of the Indian developments in Palm Springs.

Regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars was held last Wednesday evening at the fire hall. Present were Cora Cornell, Claudia Bassett, Mabel Bryant, Verna Clarke, Harriett Strombom, Kathleen Steffy, Fronia Gill, Norma Moser and Helen Hamilton.

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Next regular meeting is set for December 7.

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Rogers Prepares To Bring "Name" Stars to Village

In preparation for the opening of his Tenthous theater January 3, Producer H. M. Rogers announced last week he has already arranged for several Broadway and Hollywood "names" to appear in the production set for a 12-week run.

Latest to be signed (and former Tenthous performers in the east), are Bernard Hughes, Marrian Walters and Gertrude Kinnell.

Mr. Hughes was last seen on the Broadway stage with Hurd Hatfield and Judith Evelyn in the "Ivy Green." He also won an award year before last for his performance in "A Bell for Adano."

Marrian Walters brings with her a very successful acting career. She toured recently with the Royal Theatre Repertory company, and has played in numerous Broadway productions, her last with Donald Cook in "Made in Heaven." She is at present doing several big television shows in New York.

Gertrude Kinnell's reputation as a character actress has been firmly established in the east. She has been applauded for her splendid interpretation of Madame Arcadi in "By the Spirit," which is to be the opening presentation of the Tenthous group.

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CAP SQUADRON BEING ORGANIZED AT AIRPORT

Aviation enthusiasts are following with interest the organization of a squadron of the Civil Air Patrol sponsored by the Palm Springs airport and under the leadership of Colonel Robert A. Ellsworth. Two meetings have been held at the airport and the results have been encouraging.

A purely voluntary organization, the Civil Air Patrol served with distinction in the war in submarine patrol, air rescue missions, courier duty and similar activities. Since the war the CAP has concentrated on a program of training "cadets," boys and girls from 15 to 17, in aviation subjects.

COLONEL ELLSWORTH has visited the March Air Force base and set up a program whereby the cadets will tour the field every other Saturday under the direct supervision of air force personnel. They will be shown air force film and shown the workings of the huge air base from maintenance to air divisions.

Announce Holiday Hours at Center

Les Jackson, Youth Center director, announced yesterday that holiday hours will prevail at the Center on Bellardo road Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Center will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 and from 7 to 10 p.m. on those days.

A full program of activities is planned.

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Increasing Concern an Encouraging Sign

It's an encouraging sign that all over Palm Springs one hears groups discussing the trend in this country toward a welfare state. In homes, in private clubs and service organizations—veterans groups and religious institutions—people are showing concern about the increasing control over their private and business interests by the federal government. Our people are beginning to realize that their freedom is at stake—and it is about time.

An example of what can happen to America if the present trend is allowed to continue is brought before us every day in the news reports from England. If this isn't enough to wake our people up, perhaps nothing will. Under political management last year in England, civic aviation lost a hundred million dollars

and railroads went into the red for a like amount. Who paid the bill? The people, of course, in their ever increasing tax bills. The same political theories that finally made the courageous, fighting people of England victims of a completely collapsed economy is being persisted in by political planners in America.

Read the article on this page—and the others in the series—which points out so clearly this alarming trend in America. Encourage discussion of the subject at every opportunity. You will find that most people are interested and feel they should be doing something about it. It is of more immediate importance than the cold war or atomic bonds and it can destroy America more rapidly.

Think it over!

It's Yours and You're Responsible for It

The Riverside Enterprise, county seat morning daily, commenting on the current loudly expressed dissatisfaction with the tax situation, put it under the heading: "Big as it is, it's yours and you're responsible for it."

Said the Enterprise: One of the reasons we have trouble with big government is that it gets beyond the comprehension of the average citizen.

If your grandfather got a tax bill that knocked him out of his chair, it didn't take him long to find out why. Local government had a short list of traditional functions which were rather easily and generally understood.

Indeed, local government was so simple it could be handled at an annual town meeting. And the state and national governments were pretty simple too. They had clearly defined areas of activity, limited enough that an intelligent man could keep up with what was going on.

Those times seem as far away as home-baked bread. Today when your tax bill knocks you out of your chair you complain to your friends and let it go at that. Government, even at the local level, has gotten so big and complex that you don't make much effort to keep up with it.

Not many years ago an increase of more than \$300,000 in a Riverside county budget item would have attracted a good deal of attention. But we haven't heard anyone talking about the fact that county expenditures for aid to children are up from \$431,000 last year to an estimated \$746,000 this year. (Five years ago the total was only \$121,000.)

Of course most of the cost of this program, about 76 per cent this year, is taken care of by grants from the State and Federal governments. But this doesn't mean it's a gift, as some seem to think; it just means that our taxes are being

channeled through Washington and Sacramento—with something lost along the way.

This startling increase in cost has two causes: (1) There are many more children in the county and an increasing percentage of them are being deserted by one or both parents; and (2) More and more children have been made eligible for aid.

The index of the county budget doesn't seem to have been able to keep up. The program is listed there as "aid to orphans" which is just what it was some years ago. It's been gradually expanded until the present law includes "any child who is deprived of parental support or care by reason of the death, continued absence from home, or physical or mental incapacity of either parent."

We're not calling attention to this program to argue against it. If we can afford it, and perhaps we can, we should be proud of it. No group in our population—not even the aged—is entitled to more consideration than children who have been deserted or otherwise deprived of a parent.

We're calling attention to this program as an example of how a phase of government can be tremendously expanded without attracting the attention of the public. With government as large and complex as it is, it can mushroom into new fields without the average man ever hearing of it.

Yet Americans have always felt that the success of their democracy is dependent upon the intelligent participation of this average man.

If it is; we, as a nation, are going to have to give a good deal more attention to government than our grandfathers did. We're going to have to make a deliberate, organized effort to keep up with it.

Villagers' Views

Back to Wilshire

I don't know who the people are who have been writing you about our traffic but I bet they are the ones who want the whole highway to themselves.

Our traffic is no worse than a lot of other towns and our drivers got rights, too.

I bet they are like the woman who won a prize for safe driving. She went 20 years without an accident. Afterwards she told a reporter she had never gone above 20 miles an hour.

No she never had a wreck but I bet she caused a lot of them—think of all the drivers held up behind her at 20 per hour for 20 years trying to edge around.

If they don't like Palm Canyon drive, leave them stay on Wilshire.

—JAKE.

They Asked for It

Who's doing all of the hollering about high taxes? The very fellow who went to the polls last year and slapped a "Yes" on the \$950,000 bond issue. And is he sorry? He says he is by yelling

about his big tax bill, but take a look at Palm Canyon drive as it is today. You couldn't get all of those palm trees and that beautiful sight for nothing.

My tax bill is way up but I voted yes at that election and I'm shutting up although it hurts to pay that tax.

My idea is that if we'd watch our governing bodies more closely and not demand too much, our taxes wouldn't be so high. They used to say that everybody talked about the weather but nobody did anything about it. Somebody did. Maybe if they stop talking about high taxes, they could do something about it instead.

—S. P. C.

Drat the Birds!

Please, sister, may I unbelly my cat?

A few weeks ago a woman wrote a letter to The Sun suggesting that cats be belled to save birds. Another woman followed suit with a tale of a belled cat and countless birds saved from a sad fate.

Every one of those so-and-so birds is now around my place,

SEND IN YOUR LETTERS TO THE DESERT SUN

ruining the vegetation and making a mess of things in general. I want an unbelted cat on the prowl.

—J.U.G.

Says All Not Told

Noticed in last week's paper that there is a new chairman of conventions at the Chamber of Commerce. Since the small article came out announcing that he had replaced Jim Willmas "who has resigned," there has been a lot of talk up and down the pike about a bad situation at the Chamber of Commerce.

For one thing, why has there been such a turnover of personnel in the past year? And what about Willmas, who evidently had a pretty good record until he suddenly resigned?

There are a lot of things that I don't think you printed about that story. Why not? —IWK

Appreciates Article

On behalf of the property owners of some lovely homes on the reservation we wish to thank you for your excellent coverage of the recent Congressional visit to the Reservation.

Quite often the writers have never seen the nice homes over here, and refer to the reservation as if all the homes were a disgrace.

Naturally, on leased lands some of the homes are not ideal, but there are more nice homes than poor ones over here, and we hope you will continue to refer to a section of the reservation as a part of it, and not condemn all reservation homes because there are bad spots.

Sincerely,

—LEONA V. SMITH

Cuckoo Quiz

Where can you find a vacant expression?



California Cavalcade by CARL KUHN

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ONE SOLITARY FLY CAN CAUSE MORE TROUBLE ON A MOTION PICTURE SET THAN WOULD A LION...

Politically Speaking

By ETHEL GILLET WHITEHORN

FROM HEN TO BREAKFAST

The individual citizen is not fully aware of how much of his income is being taken from him in taxes. The New Deal administrations have figured out so many ways of abstracting money from the citizen's wallet without his knowing it that surprisingly little protest is heard. For example how many taxpayers realize that 100 taxes are paid to the government in the production of an egg? Here are the facts:

1. The grocer pays 14 Federal, State and local taxes.
2. The trucker pays 20 taxes.
3. The egg wholesaler pays 17 taxes.
4. The poultry farmer pays at least 10.
5. The feed dealer who sold the farmer his poultry feed pays 14 taxes.
6. The railroad that delivered the feed pays another 11 taxes.
7. The milling corporation pays 14 taxes, making altogether 100 taxes on an egg from her to breakfast table.

ALL PRODUCTS that are served with an egg at the breakfast table have also been weighted down with hidden taxes. Since 1939 the price of milk has increased 110%; butter 128%; bacon 84%; ham 120%; and coffee 140%.

Don't blame your grocer for this sad state of affairs. Your goodwill is the foundation on which he builds his business.

Taxes—Federal, State and local—have increased from 10.2 billion dollars in 1929 to 54 billion dollars in 1947. This is an increase of over 400 per cent in 18 years. In this same period of years, the national income increased from \$95,000,000,000 to \$218,000,000,000, or an increase of 129 per cent. In other words, taxes have been increasing over three times as fast as the individual income of the American taxpayer. And yet High Tax Harry, in place of reducing the tax load which is giving our citizens drooping shoulders and knock knees, is demanding more and more cash for his socialistic program.

IN 1932, when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was campaigning for President, he promised to reduce the cost of government. Less than six months after his inauguration, the New Deal was on its way, and since that time the taxpayers have paid and paid and paid.

During his campaign in 1932, Mr. Roosevelt served these four stuffed eggs to the American people: In Chicago he said, "I know something of taxes. For three long years I have been going up and down this country preaching that government—Federal, State and local—costs too much. I shall not stop that preaching."

To the people of Sioux City, Mr. Roosevelt said: "I accuse the present (Hoover) administration of being the greatest spending administration in all our history. One which has piled bureau on bureau, commission on commission. Bureaus and bureaucrats have been retained at the expense of the taxpayers."

MR. ROOSEVELT served the third stuffed egg to the people of Brooklyn when he said to them: "The people of America demand a reduction in Federal

expenditures. It can be accomplished by reducing the expenditures of existing departments; by abolishing many useless commissions, bureaus, and functions, and by consolidating many activities of government."

Then in Butte, Montana, Franklin D. said this: "But remember well, that attitude—the way we do things—IS NEARLY ALWAYS THE MEASURE OF OUR SIN CERITY."

When the people realize that the chickens are coming home to roost in the Truman administration, they will eliminate wild spending, reduce excessive taxation, and know once again what it means to pay an honest price for a dozen eggs.

Traps—Untrapped

Regarding those letters about our traffic, may I make a suggestion?

It is illegal in California to have speed traps, but away back when we had them, drivers didn't drive slow only when

they saw a white car or motorbike with a red light. They figured that at any time they might run through one of those traps too fast.

Now, if speed traps are illegal because they trap unsuspecting motorists, why not remove the "surprise" element and put up signs: "Speed trap ahead." We

put up 25-mile zone signs and motorists are supposed to obey them. They don't. Why not add below the "25-mile zone" another sign: "Zone equipped with electric timing device."

That wouldn't be a trap but it sure would slow down a lot of heavy-footed fool motorists.

—WILMA D.



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Weekend

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The Star Gazers and Social Dreamers won't like This One

Some of the recent happenings in this country would indicate that the people are being sold down the river without being given the facts upon which to act.

For example—you may think this crusade to regulate and restrict business profits is no concern of yours because you are not a stockholder in business. Well, the critics and social dreamers won't like this one—but let's open it up and take a look.

78 million people actually do have a money stake in American Business. And since the chances are far better than even that you are one of them—it's your dollars, your life, your family, your future we're dealing with.

Let's take the direct stockholders first—the people they picture with bulging bankrolls travelling the Glory Road to riches.

There are 18 million. And they own this country's corporations. They are people—average people—who have invested their savings in the ability and obligation of business to put their dollars to work and deliver a profit.

American Telephone and Telegraph is owned by 764,000 men and women. They own an average of 30 shares apiece. The great majority are working people with small incomes. The "privileged few"? General Motors is owned by 433,000 people, 320,000 own 50 shares or less. More than 140,000 own 10 shares—about \$600 in the business. The "privileged few"?

General electric is owned by 249,000. U. S. Steel, by 227,000. Pennsylvania Railroad, by 208,000. Radio Corporation of America, by 206,000. Standard Oil of New Jersey, by 200,000—and on down the list.

These, they say—all 18 million—are the "privileged few."

But let's look further. If you own an insurance policy—or have a savings account—you have a definite stake, indirectly, in business. Because it's your dollars, in part, which insurance companies wisely invest in corporation stocks and bonds—to make a profit. It's your dollars which banks wisely invest in bonds, mortgages, etc., of corporations and others—to make a profit.

Facts No American Should Ever Forget

This chart shows how many hours an English and Russian worker has to put in, in order to earn the equivalent of what \$10 will buy in this country.

U.S.A.	8 HRS.
ENGLAND	19 HRS.
RUSSIA	81 HRS.

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DOWN MEMORY LANE

(From the files of The Desert Sun of November 22, 1929.)

The Bank of America will open its doors Monday, November 25. This fine asset to Palm Springs will give the Village home banking facilities for the first time in its history. The location is in the Beesmeier (formerly Bunker) building. Mrs. Philip L. Boyd will be the manager of the Palm Springs branch.

Arrested as a vagrant in Palm Springs, Lester Mead confessed in Los Angeles to wrecking a Southern Pacific train at Saugus.

J. F. Russell has accepted the position of manager of the Southern Sierras Power company succeeding Louis Cramer.

The Smoke Tree forest south and east of Palm Springs is well preserved by reason of the penalties inflicted by an ordinance. This fact is a contributing factor in the establishment of Palm Springs' latest resort which will be known as Smoke Tree Tavern. Charles F. Doyle, owner of Deep Well ranch, is the builder.

Through leadership of the Chamber of Commerce, plans were presented for doubling the Palm Springs police force. A

second officer was to be hired.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain entertained last weekend for several friends from Los Angeles.

Warren Pinney has leased offices in El Paseo building where he will assume active charge of the affairs of the Palm Springs Realty company and resume the practice of law.

Lee Miller killed a large mountain lion Thursday morning on the road between Palm Springs and Cathedral City. He was assisted by Wilbur Larison and Mr. Dye.

Paul Smith has some Mexican jumping beans which are causing much excitement.

Mrs. Jack Grove has returned from several days spent in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cobb and son William have returned to Cathedral City to assist their son, C. S. Cobb, in the conduct of the store there.

Frank W. Shannon of Vaughan Arms is recovering from serious burns received while fighting a fire at the hotel last week.

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The Desert Sun

PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA — 5
Tuesday, November 22, 1949

Home of the Week

Designs and
Suggestions for
Beautiful Settings



Complete set of Plans of this house available for \$1.00 by writing Building Editor, care of The Desert Sun, P. O. Box 190, Palm Springs.
(Allow a minimum of 10 days for delivery)
PLAN NO. 13

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This home is a little larger than the average residence and can be built for approximately \$15,500. It covers 1190 square feet.

Many Builders Request Conventional Hip Roof

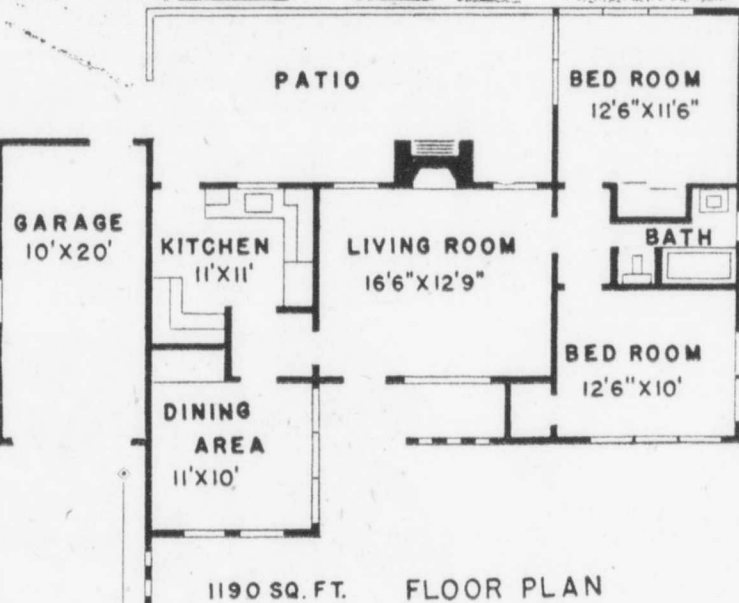
The house pictured this week has the conventional hip roof, requested by many home builders, coupled with contemporary features of design, making it a home for those who want something different.

The bedrooms are located one at each end of a short hall and with the bathroom between them, making a separate wing for the personal living quarters of the occupants. These rooms are kept bright and sunny through the use of picture windows of large area. The closet space planned is entirely adequate.

THE LIVING ROOM features a flush fireplace at the rear to give additional size to the room, and it is conveniently located to the other areas of the house. The privacy of the entrance is protected by a masonry screen at the front of the house, and either large windows running to the floor or French doors are placed on the patio side of the living room.

An additional room is obtained in warm, sunny weather through the use of the patio with its built-in barbecue pit, which is incorporated into the rear of the fireplace. An entrance to the patio from the kitchen has been included.

THE DINING ROOM has been made large enough for small groups, and is conveniently located in relation to the kitchen. The masonry screen at the garage, just outside the dining room, tends to hide parked cars from the view of those in the dining room, and also provides additional vertical space for landscaping.



Schools Install Irrigation Plan

Work will begin soon on the water distribution and sprinkling systems at the North End school and high school. The work was awarded to J. A. Woodward of Burbank by the Palm Springs Unified school district trustees at their last regular meeting.

The cost of the North End school irrigation system is \$13,049 and the high school \$14,881. Irrigation water at the North End school will be provided by the Whitewater Mutual, and at the high school by the present well located on the property. Sprinklers will be installed only where it is felt by the trustees, to be absolutely necessary. Mains and distribution lines for expansion in the near future are included in the project.

Mounting the sweeping staircase of Town and Country with the objective, dinner, were Mrs. Charles Mathews, her sister Mrs. Robert Laing and her daughter, Jean Nagel.

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Fred H. Dill, 74, founder of the Hayward Lumber company, in southern California and official of the Dill Lumber company, succumbed at his home in Arlington, Saturday. He was 74 years of age.

Prudential Men To Convene Here

Latest convention scheduled for the gathering of approximately 40 members of the southern California division of executives of Prudential Life Insurance company next Sunday through Tuesday, November 27-29.

Bankers Discuss Buy Now Campaign

Headed by Fred Ingram, local bank manager, officers of the Palm Springs branch met with other officers of the Bank of America branches in Riverside and San Bernardino counties last week to hear an address by executive Vice President E. A. Mattison, who spoke on the bank's current "Buy Now" advertising campaign.

Election Nov. 29 For Employers

Board of directors of Palm Springs Employers association held a meeting Friday afternoon at the Desert Inn under the direction of Vice President Phil Delano. Business of the meeting was in the nomination of persons for the board for the coming year. A total of 21 will be elected. Election will be held at the next general membership meeting to be held at the Tennis Club at a luncheon next Tuesday, November 29. President of the board will then be named from the 21 chosen.

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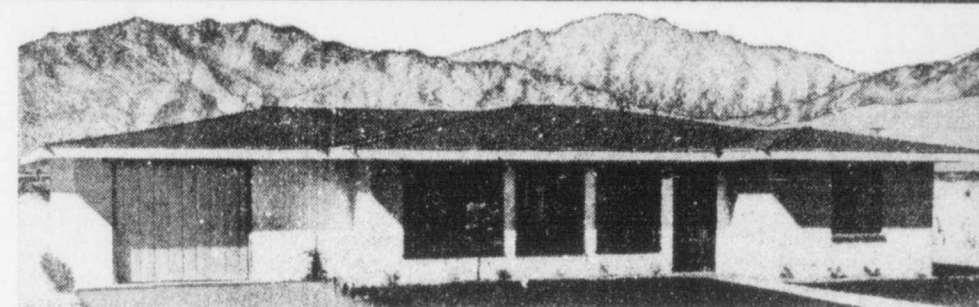
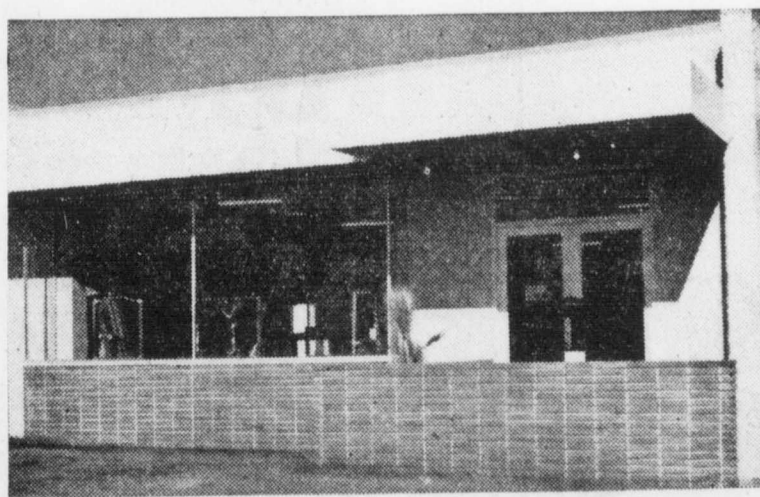
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Smart New Ford Convertible Admired Here

A smart new 1950 Ford convertible showing one of the choice of 11 new exterior paint colors is now on display at Central Motors, 496 North Palm Canyon drive, exciting much admiration from Villagers and visitors.

Two of the new colors are exclusive in the convertible line. They are Sportsman green—a beautiful chartreuse which comes with a chartreuse and black leather trim or a combination of black leather and Bedford cord, and Matador red metallic—a medium red color trimmed with

black and red leather or with the Bedford cord combination.

IN ADDITION to the new colors, the 1950 Ford convertibles feature an improved top mechanism, a non-sag front seat spring, new sponge rubber front seat cushion which provides added comfort and a longer, improved regulator handle permitting the raising and lowering of the quarter windows with greater ease.

An inclined foot rest under the front seat adds to the comfort of rear seat passengers. There is also improved heating due to the larger passage for air from the heater.

OTHER COLORS in the 1950 Ford convertible line are: Dover (light) gray; Palisade (light) green; Howthorne (dark) green metallic; Osage (grayish) green metallic; Sheridan (dark) blue; Cambridge maroon metallic; black and Sunland beige.

Like all the 1950 Fords, the new convertibles are powered with the new, improved V-8 and 6-cylinder engines which are notable for their smoother flow of power and quieter operation. Additional insulation and sound deadener in doors, panels and floors add to the silent operation of the new convertible.

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The big news is of course the returned sons and daughters who come home from colleges for the holidays, trailing clouds of high learning. Frank Purcell Jr. returns from Southern Calif. and will be among those present around the groaning board when the Senior Purcells host the Harold Hicks clan for Thanksgiving dinner, including Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. . . . Mrs. Culver Nichols will desert Carlsbad for the Palm Springs hacienda on Paseo el Mirador where the family will be joined by Nicky Nichols, home from Stanford. . . . John and Ben Chaffey

also home from Stanford, bringing fellow student George Sage. There is a rumor afloat that the James B. Olivers are entertaining the Chaffey family for Thanksgiving dinner, but this is not confirmed due to the fact that the beautiful Mrs. O. is recovering from a light case of virus pneumonia and in her present state of depleted health thinks there are too many Chaffey's to invite anywhere. Her daughter Anne Oliver joins the family circle from Palos Verdes Junior college. . . . Betty Wright and Adele Woods return from USC and Marilyn Sorum from San Bernardino Junior college. . . . Stewart Clarke returns from Stanford. . . . The Bailey hacienda in Smoke Tree will welcome home Bee Bailey from Anokla. Gillar Boyd will be home from USC as will John Klug. . . . the Ray Renville's welcome home daughter Shirley from St. Mary's. . . . Bill Carey returns to the Carey ranch bringing Katherine Antioch, both from UCLA—she's a Russian girl and tres charmante, we hear. Thanksgiving dinner at the ranch will include Mrs. Laura Carey, Eileen Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Peake and daughter Deborah and Father Hogarth. To him that hath, shall be given—for Father Hogarth will dine twice upon Thanksgiving Day, doing a repeat at Smoke Tree; which should augment his ample ecclesiastical facade no little. . . . Ray and Hazel Wilson have returned to the hacienda on Cereida del Sur where they will celebrate Thanksgiving. . . . Thanksgiving dinner at the Saul Ruskin residence on Prescott drive will include Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thacker (direct descendant William Makepeace T.) Mrs. Thacker being Mrs. Ruskin's twin sister, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Herr (another sister) and Mrs. Ruskin's mother, Mrs. Flora Greene who is visiting from New York.

At the Behneman hacienda on Mesa drive Thanksgiving will include their daughter, Mrs. G. B. Bolderman and her husband and their two small children. . . .

The night after Thanksgiving is going to be a happy time for the refugees from college campuses as well as resident high school students. There will be a Thanksgiving ho-down in their honor at The Stables, which looks like fun from where we sit.

Movie Makers

We ran out of inspiration on the local six minute circuit this week so we traveled far afield to Pioneer Town. And a spectacular junket, if ever we saw one. Certain rugged individualists

The Senator Relaxes at the Racquet Club



When a senator relaxes, he does it RIGHT, and in the above instance, at the Racquet Club, where Senator and Mrs. Brien McMahon have been

resident guests for the past two weeks with their niece, Barbara McMahon. Left to right, Mrs. McMahon, the senator, who is chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic

Energy, and niece Barbara. Senator McMahon left Palm Springs for an inspection tour of Los Alamos before he returns to Washington.

—Frank C. Shaw Photo

Social Side of Federation Not Neglected in Village

By RUTH MARTIN

Although the convention of Southern District, Federation of Women's Clubs held in Palm Springs for three days last week was devoted to serious accomplishment, there was a lighter social side for diversion.

The first banquet held on Tuesday evening at the Desert Inn honored the presidents and officers of the various districts. Exceedingly beautiful and unusual table decorations and favors were created by one of Palm Springs' most prominent artists—Mrs. Georgia B. Caldwell Freeman—who carried out the entire theme of decoration in dry arrangements made from desert plants, weeds, grasses and reeds.

who want no part of today's world have nestled down on a high plateau surrounded by jagged toothed cliffs, and erected there a town that is a perfect replica of a Western town, circa 1880.

It is so picturesque and authentic, that it is a favorite movie location for early Westerns, which, as far as we could note is the town's sole means of support except for the inherited income of the scattered residents.

Lo Carrillo was shooting "The Cisco Kid," when we got there, way up in a craggy, mountainous area where an old time stage coach came barreling around the bend to be held up by the dashing Carrillo and his henchman, Duncan Ronaldo. No lay watcher on a movie set can ever understand how something making no sense whatever, can ever turn out as a well integrated entertainment of millions. Lots of intelligent, well paid people appear to be fiddling around repeating the same scene over and over, which is apparently unrelated to any other scene. And in the end, a movie that runs along as smooth as silk and makes everybody connected with it a whole lot of money. A zany, unreasonable operation—yes, there are very few individuals in these United States who wouldn't participate in it if they were given a chance.

Lunching at Town and Country this week was the firm of Weingarten and Hough.

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Other events of Thanksgiving week at the beautiful desert resort will include an Equestrian Day on Friday, Nov. 25, featuring a sunset ride at 4 p.m., a chuck wagon supper at the newly completed stables and square dancing after supper. A Sports Rally will be held Saturday, Nov. 26, with swimming and diving exhibitions, a boat tilting contest in the huge swimming pool, tennis, volleyball and terrace games, with a dinner dance climaxing the day.

Henry Weinbergers
Return to Palms

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinberger returned to Palm Springs and The Palms this week for their 16th season.

They will entertain at the Palm Springs Biltmore Thanksgiving Day with a big family dinner for fourteen relatives.

At Angelo's

Dining and making with the hi-nonnie at Angelo's last week were Mrs. Angela Spriggs, Mildred Miller and Howard Cook.



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Grand Rapids Editor Guest At Tennis Club

An honored guest at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. McMahon Tuesday at the Tennis Club was Lee Woodruff, editor of the Grand Rapids Press.

The party which gathered on the upper terrace of the McMahon hacienda before luncheon was a happy echo of twenty years ago, including Peg Powers Wallace, a leading belle of Palm Springs circa 1926. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers, built one of the early homes of the winter colony on Arenas Road which is now La Classe school. Also exchanging early day stories with their host and hostesses were Mrs. Wallace's sisters, Mrs. Lee Woodruff and Mrs. Hart Dennis, and her daughter Georgie.

The party had just returned from a trip to Baja California and the famed La Graya Gun Club, which was started by Charles Powers and which he served as president for many years before his death. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will stay for several months in their hacienda on Lugo Road and will be joined later this season by Mrs. Powers.

Registered at Hotel the Oasis from Houston are Mrs. G. C. Connel and her daughter Mrs. Charles A. Lewis Jr. from Memphis.

Vacationing at Desert Inn this week are Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Parks of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Philip Boyd Entertains at R. C.

One of the large scale luncheons of the season was given Sunday in the Lanai Room of the Tennis Club by Mrs. Philip L. Boyd, who entertained for more than a hundred guests from Riverside and Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd sold their home here when Mr. Boyd was elected to the Assembly, and moved to Riverside. During their early days residence here Mr. Boyd served as Palm Springs' first mayor—was Bank of America's first manager.

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Roast Bronze Turkey, Savory Dressing, Cranberries
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Top Stars to Aid Benefit For Desert Area Church

With an all-star lineup set for next Saturday, Palm Village, Palm Desert, Rancho Mirage and Indio are eagerly awaiting one of the best shows to be given in a long time at the Indio Arabian fairgrounds as the biggest benefits of the year gets under way for the parochial school to service that area. Sponsor is Our Lady of Perpetual Help church of the Palm Valley—Indio district.

Professional and amateur talent will feature the bazaar-fiesta, headlined by Bob Hope, Peggy Lee and many Village entertainers. Those from Palm Springs who are scheduled to perform for the cause are Leo Fields (who made arrangements for the two headliners), Ford Four from Chi Chi, Guadalajara Trio from the Doll House, Connie Barbeau from The Dunes, The Todds and Michael Barton from Shadow Mountain Club and Pat Barbara and his orchestra from the Palm House.

The show will open with Pat Barbara's group and amateur acts will intersperse the arranged schedule throughout the afternoon.

Leo Fields will act as emcee for the professional talent and guest stars while Audree Hoseman of Indio's station KREO will conduct the amateur portion of the program. Palm Springs entertainers were arranged for by Don Cameron, Rancho Mirage realtor, who is

Untiring Gospel Campaign Urged By Adventists

A call for a sanctified ministry and the relentless preaching of the gospel in all parts of the world, despite changing political trends, highlighted the annual Seventh-day Adventist Autumn Council in St. Louis which closed November 16, Elder H. A. Hanson reported to members of the Palm Springs church this week.

During the 10-day meeting 500 delegates heard of church gains everywhere. A total of 63,014 adult baptisms in 1948 marked the largest membership increase in any one year. European division presidents reported membership at an all-time high.

Speakers emphasized the need for prayer and consecration in this atomic age of impending peril. Other speakers at the council warned Christian leaders in this nation against encroachments on religious liberty, explained that Adventists operate their own system of 3947 schools because they believe religion to be an integral part of education, and advised pastors not to become too engrossed in energy-sapping routine duties, because "a tired minister is not a good leader for his flock."

Lunching at Town and Country this week were Mr. and Mrs. Austin McManus, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey.

Christian Science Thanksgiving Service

In conformity with the Proclamation by the President of the United States, Thanksgiving Day service will be held in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The public is cordially invited.

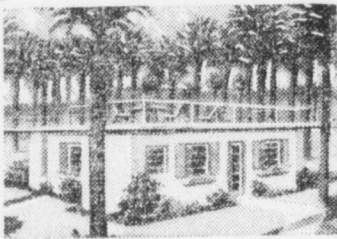
The Proclamation, designating the day as a day of thanksgiving, will be read by the First Reader. A period will be set aside for the giving of testimonies by Christian Scientists appropriate for the occasion.

The Golden Text of the Thanksgiving Day Lesson-Sermon is from I Thessalonians, and reads: "In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

In a Scriptural selection Joel declares, "Fear not, O land: be glad and rejoice: for the Lord will do great things... Be glad then, ye children of Zion, and rejoice in the Lord your God: for he hath given you the former rain moderately, and he will cause to come down for you the rain, the former rain, and the latter rain in the first month... And ye shall eat in plenty, and be satisfied, and praise the name of the Lord your God, that hath dealt wondrously with you."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "God is not moved by the breath of praise to do more than He has already done, nor can the infinite do less than bestow all good, since He is unchanging wisdom and Love." "Asking God to be God is a vain repetition. God is 'the same yesterday, and to-day, and forever,' and He who is immutably right will do right without being reminded of His province."

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INDIANS DROP CLOSING GAME TO TIGERS, 14-22

They caught the big ones but let the little ones get away.

Palm Springs Indians wound up the 1949 Riverside County league schedule Friday night by bowing to Elsinore High, tail ends in the loop, 22 to 14. Early in the season they defeated Coachella's Arabs, the team which gave San Jacinto, league champs, its toughest run for the honors.

It was a real struggle Friday on the local gridiron, with the lead see-sawing back and forth.

COACH C. E. BALLAGH'S Indians scored early when Dale Summers grabbed a fumbled ball before it went dead on the turf and raced 40 yards to score. Eddie Weiss converted. Elsinore then tied it up at 7-7 but Palm

Spring went ahead 14-7 before half time on a 35-yard pitch from Weiss to Summers. Weiss converted this one, too.

Elsinore scored in the third quarter but failed to convert and it was 14-13. They took the victory on another tee-dee soon after converting for a 20-14 lead.

BOTH TEAMS DROVE to the other's goal line in the final period but neither was able to score. Elsinore gathered two

FINAL RCL STANDINGS

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San Jacinto	7	0	0	100	220	34
Coachella	5	2	0	714	123	93
Peris	4	3	0	571	97	111
Hemet	4	3	0	571	95	59
Palm Springs	3	3	1	500	85	102
Beaumont	2	4	1	356	65	118
Elsinore	1	6	0	142	85	137
Elsinore	1	6	0	142	87	160

points when Charley Black was tackled back of his goal line after the Indians had stopped a visitors' drive.

The Indians went down to the Elsinore 1-yard line but were stopped there. Slocum, who took a 41-yard pass from Summers almost went over. He was injured on the play, however, and left the game.

It was the final contest for both teams and left Palm Springs in sixth place and Elsinore and Beaumont tied for the cellar.

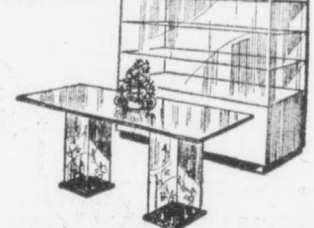
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Tenpin Topics

By LEONA ROTH

The lid blew off like an atomic bomb when Johnny Gallorani strolled onto the bowling lanes Monday night and announced the arrival of a new baby girl at their home. At the close of league bowling Gallorani had passed out his 196th cigar.

The scores were popping and sizzling with Gallorani walking off with high game of 170 and also high series of 459 for the Desert Sun but still they couldn't beat the hard hitting L. A. Lath- ing team and ended up with a

walloping on all 4 games.

When the Frontier Shop and Plaza Garage roll in competition the audience is always assured of a showing of good sportsman- ship and good bowling. Harry George started off for Frontier Shop with ten spares across the sheet to top the high game of 200 and high series of 531 for his team but when the air cleared up Plaza Garage walked away with 144 pins to the good with "Scatty" McCutchin rolling a neat 220 game and Art Riese carrying the series with 563.

Ray Lusby, Ins. topped the scoring with Tahquitz hotel with series score of 2776. Clark was the big noise with high score of 196 while Gallery and Wilson tied for honors of 161 for Tah- quitz.

TUESDAY NIGHT is ladies night on the bill and it al- ways brings out the police force to see what all the screaming is about. The scores don't pile up so high but the fun makes up for them, but don't think these gals can't hit the 1-2 pocket when they want to. Most of the yelling came from those pin-happy Bullocks and Village Coffee Shop teams when they were running "neck and neck" with strikes and spares till the third frame when someone (the bum) broke the charm. Bullocks' rumped over Village Coffee with Bullock's with 443 and Zeilstra for Coffee Shop with 378.

Nite Spot of Banning took on the hard-to-beat Plaza Garage and took a beating but not with- out putting up a good showing of pin-blasting. Oistad carried her team with high game of 152 and series of 390. Hubbs, bow- ling Plaza Garage, was hitting the pocket and piled up a beau- tiful 170 game and a series of 448.

El Paseo Pharmacy went out in front of Watson's Texaco Gas- sers with a 2460 series. Of course Monte Meade was absent and that gave the gassers a very good excuse because Monte can really roll a ball. Daharsh was big gal for the winners with a 191 game for El Paseo and Fried- man carried the Watson team for series of 402.

Junior Bowling Classes Active

Junior league classes in bow- ling for high school students are now under way at the local bow- ling academy, according to Leona Roth, manager.

Free instruction and free bow- ling each Saturday morning at 10 o'clock feature the program. Boys are instructed by Don Erkel while "Skipper" Partridge assists the girls in lessons.

Sportspark Will Open This Week

Sportspark, the new place okeyed recently by city council to Operator Steve Ross as answer to the problem in Palm Springs of "Where to go and what to do?" will open this weekend, ac- cording to Ross.

To be located on South Palm Canyon drive, adjoining Del Tah- quitz hotel, the setup will include badminton, ping pong, lawn bowling, archery, horseshoes and volleyball at the start. In ad- dition, later on there are scheduled several other diversions, Ross said. Tentative open hours are set for 10 to 10, depending on the weather.

Village Baseballers

Break Even Sunday

Palm Springs broke even in its baseball schedule Sunday after- noon with one win and one loss. The Contractors, traveling to Coachella to play the Merchants of that town, took it on the chin in a toughie, 3-2.

At home on The Field, the Dodgers did better by trouncing the Indio Tigers 13-1 in an easy tussle.

Visiting the Village last week staying at the Rossmore were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sievert and Robert S. Hirsch. Sievers is ex- ecutive representative of the president of the Santa Fe rail- way with headquarters in San Francisco and Hirsch is freight traffic manager with headquar- ters in Los Angeles.

Third Ace This Season Hung Up

Third hole-in-one was recorded this season yesterday at the O'Donnell course as Russ Wade, shooting in a fivesome composed of himself, Henry Reed, Fred and Bob Renker and Jim Kenaston, zoomed the white pellet over the hill on the blind approach of the fifth hole for the ace.

Considered the toughest hole of the course because of the hill, narrow range, trees and road surrounding the green, the fifth has a par of three due to its short distance, 135 yards. Trick is, normally, to stay on the fair- way and green on this particular hole.

All five members of the party usually shoot in the 70s, it is said.

Mousie's Ball

Too Fast for T

T. (for Townsend) Netcher was feasting around with his arm in an impressive cast this week due to a fracture received on the courts of the Racquet Club when he attempted to return a serve sent over the net by the hard swatting Mousie (Mrs. William) Powell.

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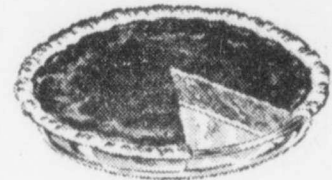
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The regular Tuesday and Sat- urday night dances in the beau- tiful air-conditioned recreation hall at DeLuxe Trailer Park in Cathedral City are once more be- coming the rendezvous for the square dance enthusiasts of the desert area. Tuesday night class instruction is given by Elmo Lee in square dance fundamentals and all the folk dances so popu- lar now.

Music on both nights is fur- nished by Ben Massie and his Desert Rhythm Riders, the popu- lar and versatile Western Swing Band. This year Massie has re- ally built a solid dance combina- tion, playing not only the old western favorites but all the new tunes of both Hit Parades from "Boogie to Samba to Hoedown." Both Tuesday and Saturday nights are open to the public and members of all dance clubs in the desert are especially invited to attend.

Judge Stute, the park owner, is planning on several special cos- tume and contest nights during the season.

Under the personal direction of Mrs. Jessie Dering, a winter visitor at Ramon Trailer Park, many beautiful hooked rugs are being fashioned by local peo- ple. This class meets every Thursday morning from 9 to 12 noon and is being sponsored by the Palm Springs high school for adults. Last Friday night Alma and Art Petersen of Oceanside, entertained the Ramon Trailer Park guests with colored slides of Mexico taken during their recent trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Pulazzi, man- agers of the Taylor Trailer Park, announced Thanksgiving dance, for their guests, tonight, November 22, at 8:30. Glenn

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Mrs. Harris, wife of Dr. John A. Harris, owners of the Desert Trailer Village and Vera Atkin- of Long Beach spent the day in the Village recently. While here they attended business meetings and visited with friends. New arrivals at the Desert Trailer Village include Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Craver, Nick Rodeck, M. E. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reich and Jess Garrett. Mickey Ward is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ward, residents of the park.

Mr. and Mrs. "Ace" Spriggens (the former Miss Perry) owner of the P. S. Trailer Corral an- nounce the following new trail- erites for the season: Mr. and Mrs. J. Richman from Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Burgard from Lake Arrowhead, Mr. and Mrs. James Apple arrived from Michigan to spend the en- tire season at the P. S. Trailer Corral.

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bership meeting of the new season Thursday evening at Wars Memorial building with a large and enthusiastic group present. After the business meeting, which included reports by Saul Ruskin, secretary; Sam Stuart, financial chairman; Lou Dubin, membership chairman; Rose Becker, program chairman; Madalyn Ruskin, Sunday school chairman, and Ted Show, religious services chairman, members heard an address by Rabbi Leonard Beerman of Leo Baeck Temple, Los Angeles.

Rabbi Beerman, originally from Pennsylvania, addressed the group on the "Importance of Religion in the World of Today," a stimulating talk. President Stanley Rosin presided and refreshments were served after the meeting.

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Last night a pack of coyotes was yipping and howling together with their short, sharp barks in my neighborhood. They come down a draw from the desert and call to each other. They are cunning like a fox and bad like a wolf. Anyone who has cats or small dogs looks to see where they are as the coyotes seem to have a predilection for them in this area. I have lived in several coyote countries but this is the first time I have heard of them going after cats. Perhaps feed is scarcer.

An Odd Fellows Club has been organized in Desert Hot Springs with S. A. Whisenand elected president; Sam Davis, vice president; Frank Cozad, secretary, and Jean Farmer, treasurer. An architect has already been contacted and is drawing plans for a hall. The building site has not yet

been selected, but several locations are under consideration.

After having read an article on a talk during the recent Architects Convention in Palm Springs wherein it was stated that our southwestern architecture was a combination of Oriental and Occidental ideas, I had a roof built over part of my patio which in Mexico is called a "portal." There friends would gather before dinner and drink tequila cocktails and discuss the events of the day. In the time when I lived there, these events would include the latest shooting fray, forays by bandit bands or impending revolutions. Times have changed.

Mrs. Mabel Walker, Mrs. Jim Harris and Miss Mayme E. Kingery went to Palm Springs to attend the fifth birthday party of the Palm Springs American Legion Auxiliary. They were delighted with the festivities and the charming ladies whom they met there.

There will be a union Thanksgiving service held on Thursday

at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Methodist church on East Pierson and Mesquite avenue.

Miss Neven A. Whitehead has returned to her charming little desert home in DHS to spend the balance of the winter. She has with her as house guests Mr. and Mrs. E. C. French of Hollywood. Miss Whitehead had planned on making a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, before coming out to the desert. She had purchased her ticket and packed her bags and on the night before sailing, she was apprised of the fact that her ship, the "Corsair" formerly the yacht of J. P. Morgan, luxury liner had gone on the rocks about 30 minutes out of Acapulco. It is reported the ship is a total loss.

C. C. Covey, pioneer builder and real estate broker, reports the sale of five acres of land on Thumb street in Garnet Gardens. The sale was made to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Berner of Garvey. The Berners plan on building two homes on the property, one for themselves and one for their son and daughter. Mrs. Covey will pipe water to the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hinkley returned to Desert Hot Springs last Tuesday from an extended trip through Europe. They found their daughter who is studying art in Paris, very well. She is doing some commercial art work for the New York Tribune. The Hinkleys found the countries of Europe not so badly off. There seemed to be plenty of food, especially in France and Italy. Holland seemed to be the worst off and was recovering more slowly. On the other hand Belgium was coming back fast. They are manufacturing a lot of telephone and electrical equipment and supplies. Germany is coming back and is in good shape. Paris was beautiful and it was very difficult to get accommodations. A million and a half tourists pass through Paris each day, Hinkley said. He attended the Rotary International meetings in all these countries. He built, equipped and operated the DHS drug store which he sold to Sam Duxley about a year

ago. They will make their home in DHS and Balboa.

The Ladies' Missionary society had a potluck luncheon at noon last Tuesday at the Baptist church. Mrs. Lou Brown, president of the university association of missionary societies, addressed them. The tables were decorated in the Thanksgiving theme.

John F. Schwarzer of Los Angeles is visiting DHS. He has been here a number of times and likes the fresh air, baths and general informality of the town. He is interested in fine horses and bought his first horse from Jack Diamond in DHS about a year ago. Last June he bought a splendid purebred Arabian stallion 3½ years old through a sealed bid at the Government auction on the Kellogg ranch. Schwarzer at present owns and operates an apartment hotel in Los Angeles where he lives with his family.

A group of DHS ladies presented a gift in the form of a little sweater set to Lydia Lane Crossley the newly born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Crossley. Refreshments were served.

Evelyn Knudsen sold a lot in Tract 5 to Mr. and Mrs. William Tierney of Long Beach. They plan on building a home soon. Miss Knudsen also sold a lot on Pierson avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strom of Compton.

Gene Farmer is staying in the former Clem Smith home on Fifth avenue since his return to DHS. He is employed in the local postoffice.

George W. Jacobson entertained Mrs. Mabel Walker, Evelyn Knudsen and Sophie B. Sturtevant last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brewster of Santa Monica bought a beautiful home on East Second avenue built by Harry Clifford. They are moving into it and will become part of the community. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Gallacher are giving a dinner party at their home on Third street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. May of San Diego. The Mays just returned from a hunting and fishing trip in the northwest country. They will visit their son Cliff May, the well-known architect at his home in Westwood, on their way back to San Diego.

Byron C. Hedges, an executive of Excelsior Springs hotel in Missouri is staying at his home here in DHS.

A very interesting talk was given to a group of friends at the home of Helen Hatch, by Dr. Everett Cunningham on the subject of "The Symbol of the Serpent." He mentioned that these teachings "keep the torch of enlightenment alive for future generations. Also that the American Indian snake dances came down to them from ancient mystical snake lore by way of the legendary Atlantis. The lecture was very well received by those in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Pike of Seattle have rented one of the J. H. Bailey apartments on Sixth street for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snyder of Pomona have rented the Vaughn home on Fourth avenue. They are here for recuperation and to take the baths. Mrs. Snyder is in the citrus fruit shipping and packing business. The plant is in Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winger have rented a house on Fourth avenue for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Daunt whose home is on Second avenue, are leaving for San Diego where they have sold their apartment court. They will return to DHS December 8. Mrs. Daunt says they are definitely certain that the sun and dry air of DHS have been very beneficial to them.

C. W. Lundy Jr. of Cabazon who is charged with the stealing of a refrigerator and other equipment from the home of Wilbur G. Clayton on East Fifth avenue during his absence, will be tried in superior court, Riverside on November 29.

The first regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held last Tuesday at the bath house with Mabel Walker, president, presiding. Membership was the chief discussion. Mrs. Ethel Claxton who is first vice

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Judge E. E. Theriau and Constable Fred Duffey of Palm Springs township were in Hemet last Thursday evening for the regular meeting of Riverside County Justice and Constables' association.

Judge Alvin Fisher of Banning was re-elected president of the group. February meeting of the association will be held in Palm Springs, it was announced.

president and membership chairman has the official membership blanks and it is suggested that all these eligible for membership contact her before the next meeting which will be tomorrow.

The Young People's society had a wiener roast at the home of Pat Phillips on Second avenue Monday night. President of the group is Joyce Skuse. The party was in charge of Pierce Kibbey and was sponsored by Miss Florence Stark. There were about 20 young people present.

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1 Complete disorder

4 City in Nebraska

11 Trustworthiness

12 Deprived

14 Stand still

15 Genus of ancient plants

17 Devoted to aircraft

18 South American wood

20 City in Belgium

23 Illumined

25 Illness

26 Wife of Abraham

28 Symbol for calcium

30 Ancient war-chariot

31 Characterized by clear voice

33 Son of Seth

35 Withering

36 Large deep vessel

38 Grasslike plant

40 Sol

42 Style of type

43 Val

45 Delukin

46 Religious ceremonies

50 Performances

51 To execute

52 Every

53 Prefix down

54 Garden tool

57 Comparative suffix

58 Compass point

60 Symbol for tellurium

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:

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3-BEDROOM new modern home, best location, \$10,500. Acreage close in to suit location, price & need. See Louis Venger. Phones 2558 and 9084. "All Men Are Brothers."

MODERN, 2-bedroom home, fireplace, cooler, carpeted wooden floors, screened porch and patio, landscaped car. lot. Owner, 621 Glenn Ave. Best location in Cathedral City.

2-BEDROOM home, beamed ceiling. Fireplace. Lovely patio. Excellent view. 3 large lots. Will divide. Will take trailer as part. Owner, 247 Racquet Club road.

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BEAUTIFULLY furnished triplex on large lot. Splendid rental district. Priced to sell at \$28,500—terms. GRILL, 344 No. Palm Canyon Dr.

NEW TRIPLEX
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PALM CANYON DRIVE FRONT—AGE 100 feet with depth of 128 feet to paved alley. Business and income zoning. \$13,500. Phone 2064; evenings 6735.

2 BEDROOM furnished, garage. Close in. Will trade for L. A. Horn, 327 N. Orange Grove Ave., L. A.

WILL SELL my furnished duplex. Walking distance. Reasonable down payment. Box 123, Desert Sun.

FOR SALE—Small 3-bedroom house on large lot. 4476 San Benito Circle, Palm Village.

2-ROOM furnished cabin, gas. \$500. Lot 13-C, Desert Trailer Haven.

2 BEDROOMS walled yard, panel ray heat, steel sash. 750 Paseo de Anza, by owner.

Triplex—Palm Desert. Furnished new. Call Palm Village 76721 or Box 193, Palm Desert.

Real Estate For Sale 35

A \$20,000 Investment Land With A Future

We are proudly offering 16 acres in the City of Indio. It faces on Jackson and is north of Highway 99 and south of Avenue 44 and North Indio Ranchos. It is within 10 minutes walking distance of downtown Indio. The proposed Oasis Street extension will go through a portion of this property. Its excellent soil is now being farmed but it is ripe for subdivision and utilities are available. This unusual bargain can be had for reasonable terms is desired.

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Realtor

252 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

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Palm Canyon Drive, corner at Olivero St., 90x300 to alley. Zoned for business or income. This \$25,000 corner reduced to \$14,500 for quick sale. This is the only corner ANYWHERE on Palm Canyon Drive that can be bought for even near this price. Will sell on terms or take trade.

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Real Estate For Sale 35

"January First Only" Bargains

Owners say sell at this price now but price good only until January 1, 1950.

(Need I tell you why?)

Beautiful lot near Tennis Club walled on two sides and adjoining beautiful estates. Reduced from \$8500 to \$6500 for quick sale only.

3-bedroom, 3-bath home on large lot 225x115-ft. Every modern convenience but the most important point about this house is that it is only one-half block from the Golf Course and only 2 blocks from Palm Canyon Drive in a highly desirable location. Furnace heat. All large rooms and unusual amount of closet space. Double garage. Priced until January 1st only at \$32,500. The lot is worth almost half the asking price.

6 beautiful units on large lot with room for additional rental. Beautifully furnished and shows good income. Clear and owner will sell on terms or take part trade. Ask us about this special January First price.

For information on our other "January First" specials, see

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Phone 2064; evenings 6735.

BECAUSE OF disability, must sell 5-room furnished home. TERMS. Box 563. Ph. 84475 a.m. and p.m.

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Exchanges 36

BALBOA 9unit apt. and lot for court or trailer park, Indio. Cathedral City, Palm Springs area. South Coast Realty, 302 Main, Balboa, Harbor 2034.

\$1000 LOT, Idyllwild, same for Palm Springs. Gaston, 1205 Torrey Pines, La Jolla, Calif.

Real Estate Wanted 37

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES with A. L. Kagna Co. (Realtor), and associate, Rose Rosenberg, 278 S. Palm Canyon Dr. (El Dorado Hotel).

Phone 7191 for quick action. Live customers. Cash buyers.

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Business Rentals 38

LIVE in Palm Springs and have your business in Garnet. One frame and stucco warehouse 60x150 feet. One concrete side-wall warehouse 100x200 feet. See M., Ambassador Hotel.

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Apartment for Rent 43

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New downtown single apts., all electric. Nicely furnished. Utilities paid. Own parking area. Will make lease suitable to tenant. 403 North Palm Canyon. Ph. 4205

NICELY furnished, living room, bedroom & kitchen. Private shower & bath. Utilities paid. 1 block from stores. \$22.50 week. Prefer married couple or 2 girls. Phone 25782.

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Apartment for Rent 43

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Trailer Rentals 49

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Cub Scout Rally Planned Dec. 2

Plans for a Cub Scout pack meeting December 2 at the North End school were formulated Tuesday night at a meeting of local Pack executives and the Den Mothers club at the school.

Present were A. R. Fitzpatrick, Boy Scout executive from Arlington, Warren Linville, Cubmaster, Joe Henderson of the Lions club which sponsors the group, and Den mothers.

A pot luck dinner with each den furnishing its own food will be a feature with the Lions club furnishing the dessert.

Mothers and fathers of Cub Scouts are urged to participate in the event. The new Cubmaster, Warren Linville, is mapping plans for an active season for the boys.

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organization with the chamber—that the main object was to become a strong body, hence the membership drive, said Baker.

The committee expects to canvass the merchants of the town for membership in preparation for another general meeting soon, time and date to be announced shortly by the president.

Aims of the association are said to be mainly in promotion of better business conditions for the Village in general as well as in the consideration of problems peculiar to the merchants and retailers alone—problems which do not affect other groups of Palm Springs.

Court of Honor Slated Tonight

A Boy Scouts Court of Honor is scheduled for tonight at Frances Stevens school for troops of the local area.

Meeting time for the presentation of awards is set for 7:30 o'clock.

Season Launched By Desert Riders

Desert Riders, the oldest riding club in Palm Springs, had its initial breakfast ride of the season Wednesday morning. Members and their guests rode over from their various stables to Sunny Cove, where Jack Boyer's Chuck Wagon was set up with breakfast for the hungry riders.

After some western songs by Johnny Boyle, last year's Round-up Boss, Carl Lykken called upon Tony Burke, chairman of the nominating committee, for its list of suggested officers for 1949-50.

The following were duly proposed and nominated:
Round-up Boss (Pres.), Earl Henderson.
Straw Boss (V. Pres.), Dr. Henry S. Dollard.
Top Wrangler (Sec.), Mary Nelson.
Buck Boss (Treas.), Billie Mosley.
Trails Boss, Deedee Bennett.

Back in Village For 27th Season

Frederick Payne Clatworthy, nationally known color photographer, returned to Palm Springs for his 27th season this week after a summer spent flying over Europe. He brought back a portfolio of 700 pictures, among them a color shot of the Matterhorn, rose-tipped in the sunrise, which he felt was worth the trans-continental flight. Most of the pictures were of the snowy peaks and blue lakes of Switzerland with another group taken of the ruins and historic architecture of Rome.

Accompanying Mr. Clatworthy on the flight to Europe was his daughter, Barbara.

The European flight rounded out Mr. Clatworthy's 61st year in commercial photography, and judging from his most recent portfolio, the 61st year represents the cream of the crop.

Doctor Orders Joan Crawford To Take a Rest

Joan Crawford, in Palm Springs for the past two weeks working on location for Warner Brothers "The Victim" being filmed here, and at Shadow Mountain club, has been ordered to bed by her physician.

"Exhaustion and a severe cold" were listed by the physician as he prescribed several days of rest for the film actress.

The company has been shooting scenes for the picture here for the past 11 days.

Tokyo Rose Judge Ends Rest in Village

Judge M. J. Roche of San Francisco, concluding two weeks of rest in the Village after what he termed a "strenuous three months" of sitting on the infamous Tokyo Rose case in the Gate City, is now renewed in health and is returning this week to his home.

Judge Roche said he is anxious to return to the Village as soon as possible with Mrs. Roche for another visit. While here he stayed at the Village home of Judge Leon Yankwich, Los Angeles jurist.

THIS SIDE

land back to the Indians. . . . Harry Oliver has been doing some research work on county division. . . . He said that when Imperial broke away from San Diego county years ago, the yarn made front pages. . . . Among arguments advanced for a new county were: "A man has to go to the coast to go to jail," and "when there is a shooting, the coroner arrives after the funeral."

BERT MENNELL knows what it takes to please people. . . . When a Los Angeles paper recently carried a nice article about the youngest son, I missed it. . . . But Bert made a special trip to see that I saw it. . . . Looks like I am going to have a break my New Year's (1947) resolution against over indulgence in sweets. . . . They say that when Jim Hervey went with the posse to look for those lost boys he didn't trust the horse. . . . He walked down all of the scary places. . . . Maybe he should have gone all of the way and carried the horse.

THIS PIMM'S CUP tourney at the Racquet Club reminds me of a sad lament I heard in the east last summer. . . . Fellow in a bar (mine was lemonade) was griping. . . . "they oughta keep women out of bars. . . . look what they did! . . . First they put a lot of oranges and cherries in a drink and call the fruit salad an old-fashioned and now they are putting lemons in 'em and calling it Pimm's. . . . And what do you do if you can't take cucumbers?" . . . Have been receiving many clippings lately. . . . If you've missed any of the data on Rita, ask me. . . . Can tell you the progress of the stork. . . . My friends are seeing to it that I am kept posted. . . . It's a funny thing. . . . All you've got to do is drop the "r" in friends and you have what they (the clipping mailers) are.

And if I were a turkey, I'd be a charter member of a vegetarian society.

CROOKS

employment condition peculiar to California and particularly southern California. The great mass movement of our national population westward has brought with it the proverbial bad-eggs who are always looking for an easy touch and at the same time escaping eastern cold weather.

WITH THIS MASS-MOVEMENT westward has come some of the most notorious jewel thieves, burglars and con-men, and it is only natural for them to gravitate to Palm Springs as they do yearly to Miami, Florida, the chief pointed out.

"All of our plans to cope with this situation, keeping in mind the transient population of 15,000 to 20,000 people here during winter seasons, will go for naught without full cooperation of our citizens," he said.

"No police department, New York's finest, Scotland Yard or others, can work successfully without assistance of the citizens who live in those respective communities."

THE POLICE KNOW that the word "stool-pigeon" is obnoxious to many—but if you Palm Springs police department is to function successfully, information must be obtained from every alert and civic-minded citizen regarding the strange action of anyone in the community.

The alarm system mentioned by Kettmann has to do with the arrest of check and bunco men. He outlined the plan as follows: "The moment a merchant or hotel proprietor becomes suspicious of a person trying to cash a check or pull a fast-deal, he is urged to call the police department outlining a description of the suspect. The police in turn will notify three key merchants quickly and each in turn will telephone the description to five other business establishments in the Village. The alarm system continues," the Chief explained, "until every merchant, hotel, night club and restaurant owner is alerted."

KETTMANN SAID that Sgt. Ordway has done a magnificent job in charge of the check detail and Officer Harry Houghton on investigations and as juvenile officer.

"A father of 'teen-aged children, Houghton has a deep understanding of the juvenile delinquency problem and has handled Village boys and girls with great expertness."

"But most of all we need help in policing of our city and that help must come from the citizenry," reiterated Chief Kettmann.

Plaque to Mark Cutler Memorial

Purchase of a metal plaque to mark the Frank Cutler Memorial Garden Library in the Palm Springs public library has been authorized by the local Garden club. Mrs. Anna Johnson, librarian of the club, will obtain the marker and it will be installed after all the books of the garden section are accumulated in one part of the library.

Containing many outstanding references and "how-to-do-it" books on gardening and horticulture, the special section was established by the Garden club in honor of its first president, Frank W. Cutler, who passed away in Portland two years ago.

Persons having books they wish to contribute to the memorial library are asked to communicate with Mrs. Johnson, 667 Mel avenue.

C. of C. Elects Under New Plan Dec. 6

Chamber of Commerce members are looking with a great deal of interest this year to the approaching election of members to its board of directors as set forth this month under a new set of by-laws. Under the new rulings, there will be only 12 board members elected by its own body to total 15.

With 12 holdovers there will be only six elected this year, with the election date deadline set December 6, first Tuesday of the month. Balloting is to be done by mail this time on candidates chosen by a nominating committee of five chamber members (not directors) recently, thereby precluding any nominations from the floor as done in past years during an election-meeting ballot.

Officers for the coming term are chosen by the board itself in a special vote.

Fire Station Plan

After an inspection of a fire station in San Diego "very similar" to the type specified for the Village fire protection expansion program, City Manager Russell Rink said he was well pleased and would take Fire Chief Bill Leonosio on an inspection trip either tomorrow or Friday for a detailed inspection to get the chief's viewpoint as to what would be most applicable to Palm Springs' needs.

"Just Routine"

The March Air Base Rescue squadron helicopter, becoming a familiar sight to Villagers, passed over the town yesterday morning, causing wonderment by people in the street on whether or not there were another rescue in development in this area.

Checkup with the Base Public Relations officer, Ken Harris, disclosed that the 'copter was passing over town merely on a routine flight.

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whimpering "Whattya want me to do, whattya want me to do?" "Just put those hands of yours up above your head as high as you can reach," the sergeant replied.

BACK AT THE STATION the lad became diffident and attempted to conceal his identity but finally "broke" to tell his name and where he came from. It developed he was the son of a sergeant with home in Rialto. He had been gone from home for two days and was on his way to Mexico. The car, stolen in India, had been missed less than 10 minutes when discovered. The boy was returned to India where charges of grand theft were filed against him.

Expand Scope of Models Association

Through arrangement with Henry Greeley, principal of the high school, Palm Springs Models association, as organized last week by Bill Early and Jim Hervey, will now draw from the high school girls for membership in that it has been the principal's idea for some time that some sort of protection should be given the girls who do modeling.

Plenty of Ideas Come in to Rink

A recent story on the need for suggestions for spotting of the two public restrooms in the downtown area as authorized in the vote of last spring in the Civic Improvement Bonds election has brought results, Russell Rink, city manager said.

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